

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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Tyler, Texas



photo by abe levy

HERE IS THE PRESIDENT--Dr. William Mobley, president of Texas A&M University, met with TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins Thursday. Hawkins presented Mobley with a medallion of the seal of TJC and the date of his visit. Mobley addressed students interested in transferring to A&M. "We should continue to invest in education, since it is the key in becoming competitive in the world," Mobley said.

Career Day can help undecided majors

The 39th TJC Career Day will take place here March 8-9. Career Day will not only be for high school seniors, but for junior high students and undecided majors as well, Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto said.

TJC counselors will visit Tyler junior high schools before Career Day. They will show a film depicting different careers and will explain that students can obtain scholarships and financial aids if needed to help them attend TJC.

Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said eighth graders are making decisions about whether to go on to college. This is a good opportunity for them to start thinking about it if they have not already.

Three years ago TJC counselors talked to Stewart Middle School students about college. Soon they began visiting other middle schools. Last year for the first time they invited the students to TJC.

Displays will be set up in Gentry

Gym March 8 for eighth graders to gather information on careers they may be interested in.

Lewis expects 1,200 to 1,500 high school seniors and undecided majors to attend Career Day March 9. They will tour the campus and attend occupational group sessions and individual career sessions in which instructors and professionals tell students how to choose a career and how to get started in it.

This would be a good opportunity for undecided majors, Lewis believes, because it gives them in a small area what is there for them to do. He hopes Career Day will help the undecided majors as well as the high school and junior high students, decide on a major. He also wants them to be prepared so they do not have to make a lot of changes once they begin college.

The main concern is not trying to get them to attend TJC, he said, but to be able to help them to make their college life easier wherever they go.

Clark preaches 'pertinacity'

by Melissa Blackmon, Abe Levy and Shanna Williams

Joe Clark, controversial principal who transformed Eastside (N.J.) High School from violence into an exemplary school, preached the ideals of pertinacity and determination to more than 1,000 students, faculty and community leaders last week at Wise Auditorium.

"Fight one more round, fight one more round!" he shouted. "Every delay is not a denial."

"When you leave here, you'll either love me or hate me," Clark promised his audience.

Clark wove together parables, examples, Bible verses, song lyrics, words from the Declaration of Independence and multi-syllable language to carry his message.

Employing an assortment of elevated vocabulary, shouting and dramatic storytelling, Clark urged his audience "to prick the conscience of the nation and bring about change."

Clark used the life of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as an example of a leader whose persistent methods made a difference in society without violence.

"People love success, but they hate successful people," Clark said. "I have more enemies now than ever before."



photo by sherril allison

"Little black welfare boy from Newark" Joe Clark

Citing himself as an example of success, Clark claimed that he is at a point in his life where he fears no one.

Success is usually disguised, Clark joked. "Lots of people are gonna miss it, because it comes dressed in overalls and looks like work."

Clark, calling himself a "poor little black welfare boy from Newark," boasted about his book, "Laying Down the Law," and his picture on the cover of Time, as examples of what he calls, "moving from disgrace to 'Amazing Grace.'"

"Whether you agree with me or not, I'm on the cover of Time."

He recounted being so poor he put cardboard in the bottom of his shoes and spent hours every evening in the library where he went to keep warm because his family didn't have any electricity.

Commending teachers, whom he said are "underpaid," on a job well done educating students, he gave the only other school principal in the Auditorium, Orenthia Mason of Griffin Elementary School, a copy of his book.

"You can call me suntan, spade or spook, whatever you want," he said, "because I have economical power. The color of freedom is green," he said.

About slavery in America, Clark cautioned people from blaming today's generation for an evil previous generations caused.

"Judge people by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin," he quoted from King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

He charged that the black church is failing the black community. Of the preachers who are too concerned with "driving Mercedes and BMWs," he said, "They should walk or ride an ass."

Black women are strong, he said, Continued on page 8

TASP deadline nears

The last day for taking the Texas Academic Skills Program test for this semester is April 28, said Dr. Charles Johnson, Success Oriented Studies Director.

This is vital, especially to students wishing to attend the summer sessions, Johnson said. The consequence for failing one or more sections in TASP is mandatory enrollment in remedial courses.

Until students retake the exam and pass in those areas that they failed in, they may not register for college credit courses, but must remain in remediation, Johnson said.

Therefore students, planning to register in the summer, who take TASP on April 28 and fail one or more sections, must enroll in remedial courses.

"Even though students don't like to take remedial courses because they're non-credit, they must take it," Johnson said.

"That's just an area they're

not told about or is unclear to them," Johnson said, who was alarmed at the lack of understanding among students.

House Bill 2182, the legislation for TASP's existence, was designed to identify the weakness in order to supply help, Johnson said.

On Nov. 18, 1989, the last TASP test was administered on the campus. Out of the 320 reported cases, 84 percent passed the reading section, 76 percent passed the writing, and 68 percent passed the math.

This compares a little lower than the state average but still is preliminary, Johnson said. Statistics won't be totally accurate until all exemptions are eliminated, making TASP mandatory to all incoming students.

Questions about TASP can be answered at the counseling office in the Rogers Student Center, Registration office, or the Success Oriented Studies office on the second floor of the library.

"If you are not TASP exempt and you've not taken TASP, then add your college level hours for fall and spring and if you get a sum of 15 hours or more you must take TASP," said Johnson.

Exemptions apply only to those who are in a certificate degree plan with less than nine semester credit hours of general education courses or to those having completed a minimum of three semester credit hours before last semester.

TASP registration fee is \$24 with an extra \$20 for late registration. Please indicate on the application that the scores be sent to TJC for their records.

TASP generally requires four hours to complete but five hours are given.

TASP covers three areas: reading, writing and math. Each section contains about 40 to 50 multiple-choice questions. The writing section also asks for a 300-600 word essay.

High cholesterol levels can endanger students

by Donnie Williams
staff writer

In today's society, more and more people are becoming more health conscious than ever before. People are taking time to think about their health and factors that affect them.

Cholesterol is one of those. High cholesterol levels are considered risk factors for everyone, even college students.

To live a longer, healthier life, a person must usually make some lifestyle changes.

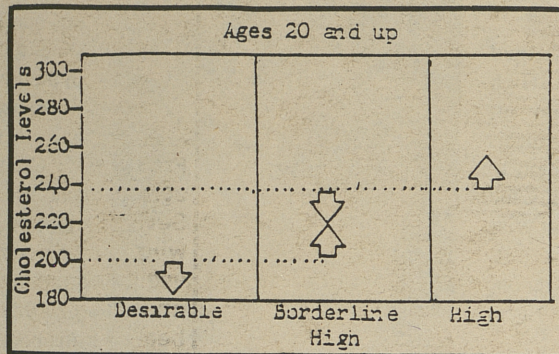
Many physicians think that a diet that lowers blood cholesterol levels will help reduce the risk of heart attack.

Two different kinds of cholesterol are found: HDL and LDL. HDL cholesterol is good cholesterol and LDL cholesterol is bad cholesterol. Cholesterol levels are very important. A person with a high cholesterol level has a higher risk of heart attack, said Artie Campbell, Medical Center Hospital staff development worker.

The body needs some cholesterol

and makes some cholesterol. A person's cholesterol level should be under 200, Campbell said.

People can maintain their cholesterol levels by eating the right foods and avoiding others.



Foods high in cholesterol are: organ meats, egg yolks, dairy products, red meats and fatty poultry.

Foods low in cholesterol are: fish, low-fat dairy products, fruits, vegetables and lean meats.

The body uses cholesterol to manufacture bile, to form vitamin D and for some hormone purposes.

Cholesterol levels should be

checked every year, depending on age, Campbell said. A high risk person should be checked every two months.

A person with a high cholesterol level should diet and exercise regularly. This will help lower the level.

Although no symptoms indicate a high cholesterol level, a person who does not exercise regularly should be more concerned than a person who does exercise on a regular basis, he said.

Ask yourself these questions, Campbell suggested, to see if you should be more concerned about your cholesterol level.

1. Do I exercise regularly?
2. Do I avoid fast food most of the time?
3. Does my diet contain foods low in cholesterol?
4. Do I know what a high cholesterol level would do to me?
5. Do I know my cholesterol level?

If you answered "No" to most questions, maybe you should have your cholesterol checked.

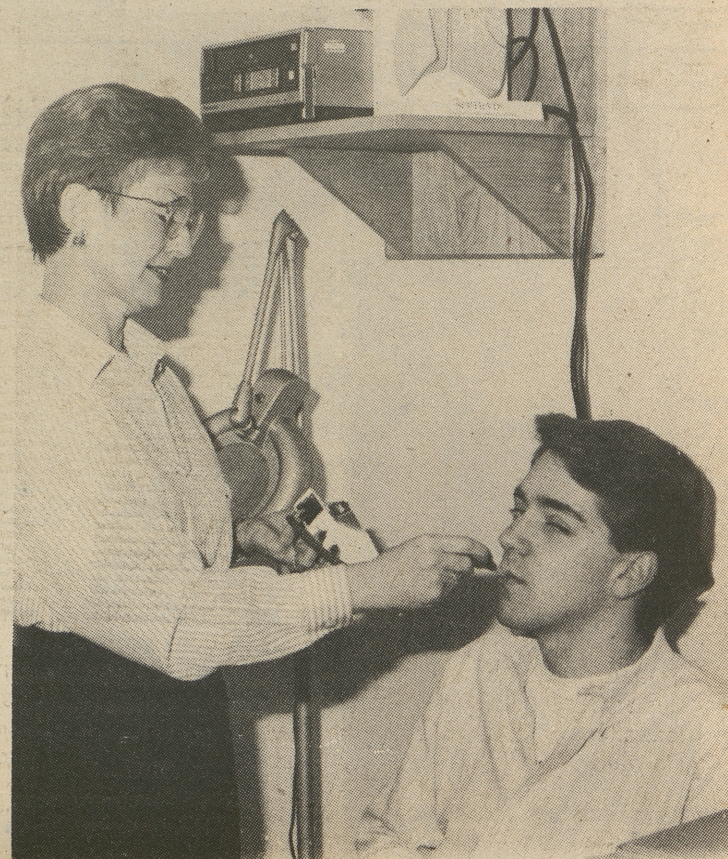


photo by donnie williams

OPEN UP AND SAY AHH--Health Service Coordinator Zelda Boucher takes Brad Woodall's temperature. Boucher, the campus nurse, has an office on the second floor of the Student Center.

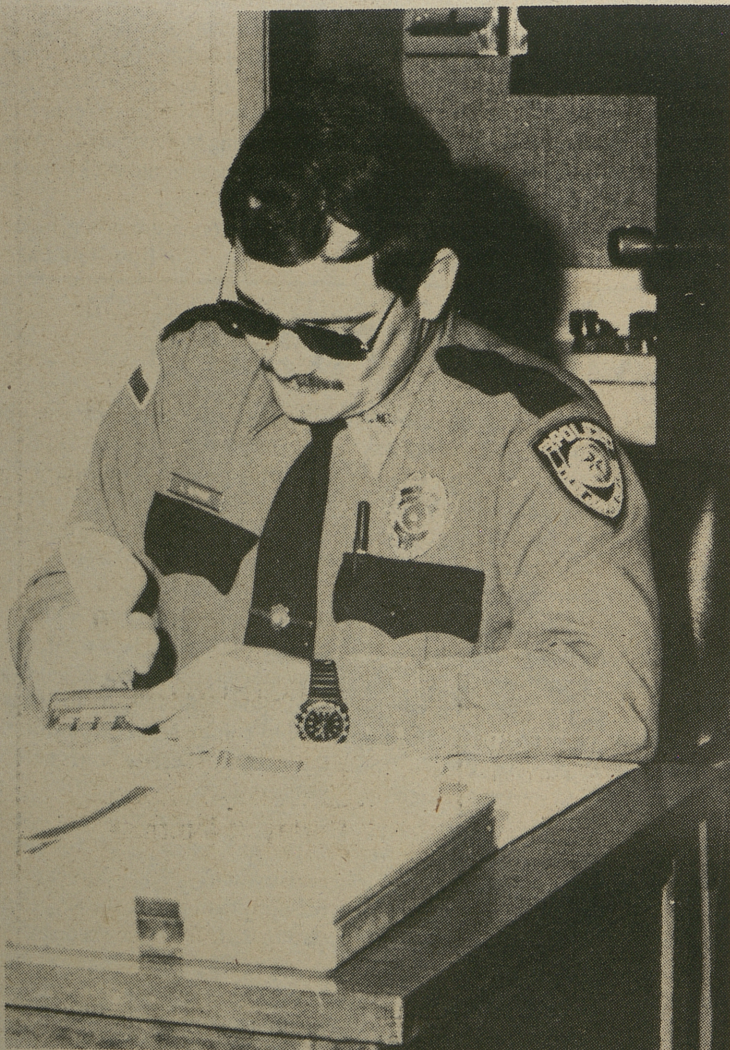


photo by dene' kimbrell

ENGRAVE IT IN GOLD--Campus Safety Officer Jesse Moore engraves a calculator for a student. Moore and other officers put students' names and identification numbers on their belongings so they may be identified if stolen.

Campus crime can victimize students

by Donnie Williams
staff writer

Students are often crime victims. Many do not know what to do when that happens. Yet they need not remain helpless.

"What man makes, man can defeat," Campus Safety Director Gene Carney said.

Of the different types of crimes committed on campus, theft is the most common. Students have items stolen from them almost everyday. Books, clothing, purses and vehicles are among the items most frequently taken.

Books are stolen because they can be sold, Carney said.

Students do not always take necessary precautions to protect their possessions. These precautions include putting a lock on lockers, locking items out of sight in the trunk of the car, avoiding leaving possessions in car seats and keeping your belongings with you at all times, he said.

If you see a crime being committed, report it immediately, Carney advises. Report it first to the campus safety office and then to others who need to know.

If you have books stolen or missing, contact both campus area bookstores and then the campus safety office, Carney said.

To report crimes, call 531-2263. On campus anyone can go to the nearest pay-phone and dial this number free of charge, Carney said.

Perpetrators can be stopped easily, he said. Victims or potential victims should take away the three things needed to carry out the crime.

First, take away the desire. Do not leave possessions around so anyone will be tempted to take them.

Next, take away the person's ability. This can be done by locking up your belongings.

Last, do not give them the opportunity to take things that are not theirs, he said. By taking these three things away, you can help to eliminate crime.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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photo by abe levy

ALL ABOARD, PLEASE-- Economics Instructor James Barnes is among the last to board the bus to San Antonio for the 43rd annual Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention. "Open Doors... Open Minds" was the convention theme. Ninety TJC instructors attended, causing many Thursday afternoon and Friday classes to be cancelled. Instructors returned Saturday night, looking forward to next year's convention Feb. 21-23 at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Atkins to speak on history

The Gospel Choir and Alpha Delta Sigma will celebrate Black History at 3 p.m. Sunday in Wise Auditorium.

Speaker is Rev. Rodney L. Atkins, founder of the Tyler Black History Month program committee.

"February is a month that many people of East Texas ask, 'Why is there a Black History Month?' They don't realize that white history month occurs 12 months a year," Atkins said. "Until black history is included fairly in textbooks and our everyday lives, there must be a Black History Month."

The program will open with a singing of the Black National Anthem followed by a duet skit presented by Shanna Williams and Shere Stern, Alpha Delta Sigma members. Roslyn Bibby will present a dramatic monologue.

"The TJC Gospel Choir will sing two songs before the program will be turned over to the speaker," Celebration Sponsor Audrey Woods said.

Admission to the program is free.

Wesley offers free suppers

Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf said the Foundation will offer free suppers at 5:30 p.m. Monday and March 12.

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry of the United Methodist Church. All TJC students are invited to participate in all activities and programs offered at the Foundation.

A brown bag lunch followed by a worship service in the chapel starts at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

March 12-14 is TJC Religious Emphasis Week.

"Put all of these dates on your calendar and join in on the fun at the Wesley Foundation," Beckendorf said.

The Wesley Foundation is a good place to relax and meet friends between classes. The Center provides table tennis, cards, bumper pool, television and quiet places to read or study. Students can go to the back room and eat

lunch. A kitchen is equipped with a refrigerator and a microwave oven.

"We want you to be in the Wesley Foundation picture," Beckendorf said.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 424 S. Baxter across from campus. The phone number is 592-3866.

Psy/Soc Club to meet

The Psychology and Sociology Club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in Apache Room 1.

Club members will "Walk a Mile for a Child" March 3 to help the Association of Retarded Citizens. Registration for the Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Bergfeld Park.

"There is no deadline for membership," Sponsor Shirley Bishop said. "The Club is open to all students who have taken or taking three hours of psychology or sociology."

Psychology/Sociology instructors Rebecca Foster and Bishop are Club sponsors. Officers are: President Shannon Elliott, Vice President Michelle McFarlin, Secretary/Treasurer Rhonda Mallett, Student Senate Representative Cathie Hampton, Publicity Chairman Tamara Harris and Parliamentarian Jeff Gullory.

To be a part of the "Walk" with the Club, contact Bishop at 531-2583 in Jenkins Hall 106 or Foster at 531-2278 in Potter Hall T.

Musical to be delayed

This year's spring musical will be later than usual. The trip to France for the Apache Belles, Band and Harmony and Understanding. conflicts with the regularly scheduled musical. Director J.W. Johnson said.

This year's show will be a review of the past 21 annual musicals.

It will consist of only the best numbers from: "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Hello Dolly" and others. The musical entitled "Show Stoppers" will be performed at 8 p.m. May 3 to 5 in Wise Auditorium.

Singers will consist of those in Concert Choir and people who sang past musicals. Candy Jordan's tap and jazz classes will perform

An instrumental ensemble of students and professionals will play. The art program will provide the backdrop for the musical and Music Director Cheryl Rogers will be producer.

Senate shows movies

The Student Senate sponsors feature movies shown weekly in the Rogers Center Apache Rooms.

"We are striving to provide TJC students with the most recent releases available to the college market," Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

The next feature will be "The Abyss". Showtimes are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in Apache Room 4.

Session meets interest

History instructors Linda Cross and Peter Jones have started a new history program, "Contemporary World."

This student-faculty rap session takes place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays in Jenkins Hall 208.

The session deals with topics ranging from current issues to anything students are interested in.

"Our idea was just to get together with students that are interested in world events," Cross explained. She hopes for greater student turnout in the future.

"We want to give our students more of a forum to express themselves," she said.

Some issues being discussed are: abortion, Soviet and other political issues.

Grad sign-up March 1

The deadline to apply for a spring degree is next Wednesday. Prospective graduates must apply at the Registrar's Office, complete a form and pay the \$15 fee, Records Clerk Sharon Watson said.

Very few applications have been received, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said.

If graduates do not wish to participate in Commencement, they may request that their degree be mailed to them, but they must apply by the deadline.

Having problems with
MATH?
BIOLOGY?
CHEMISTRY?
ELECTRONICS?
Support Services has the
ANSWER!

Free tutoring is available in almost every subject. Come by the Support Services office for a list of the tutors who can provide individualized assistance. Lab tutoring offers help on a drop-in basis. Tutor labs have been established in the following subjects:

MATH
P101 DAY, P102 NIGHT
Monday 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2-4 p.m./ 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 4-6 p.m.

ACCOUNTING
T205
Monday 1:30-4 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30-4 p.m.
Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m.
Thursday 12:30-4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BIOLOGY 114D
GB2
Tuesday 2:30- 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 3-5 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 114, 124H
G226
Wednesday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY 124
G202
Wednesday 2:30-3:30

ELECTRONICS
T-118
Monday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Friday 2-4 p.m.

Occupational student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System.

FRANCE TRIP

Band, Belles, Harmony-Understanding to go

TJC groups to experience French culture

Apache Belles, Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding will go to Carnaval in Nice, France Monday for eight days.

The three groups will participate in Carnaval 1990 Roi du Rire, the French Mardi Gras which begins three weekends before Lent and ends on the night before Ash Wednesday. Festivities include parades and flower battles, fireworks and masked balls.

The TJC groups will perform Wednesday in the Battle of Flower Parade along the Boulevard des Anglais. That evening, the groups will participate in the lighted parade in the Place Medecin.

'For us as musical students this is an experience that is priceless...' Apache Band member Jimmy Vickers said.

The TJC groups will be guests of the city of Nice. They will be housed at a first-class hotel. An English-speaking escort will accompany them on side trips to the medieval Corniche village of Eze, a perfume factory, Monte Carlo and Monaco.



photo by candice chase

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE--Apache Belles Terri Houdek, Suzanne Mullins, Jenny Gardener, Eve Galbreath, Whitney Walker, Michelle Habes, Tonya Breaux, Rene' Elder, Tiffany Owen and Vicki Cook practice for their trip to France.

J.W. Johnson has directed Harmony and Understanding since 1971, a select singing ensemble chosen by auditions. Harmony performs a great variety of songs. "It is our goal in the music program at TJC to expose our students to the largest possible variety of performances and

musical education in their two years here," Johnson said.

"For us as musical students this is an experience that is priceless in terms of how we as young musicians can benefit from it," Band bass guitarist Jimmy Vickers said.

Travelers take crash course

by Mary Lowe
staff writer

"French for the Traveler" is a fast-paced continuing education course. Dragana Nikolic is using the world-renowned Berlitz method to teach the six-week course especially for persons going to Carnaval in Nice, France, later this month.

The Berlitz method uses video and audio tapes. Video tapes allow students to put themselves in actual situations they might meet in travel. Audio tapes can be used in the car or at home.

'Nikolic gives a lot of helpful hints and inside knowledge that you couldn't get from a book,' Clakley said.

The students hope to learn to order from a menu and to ask directions and prices. These are skills they will need when they go to France with TJC performing groups.

Public Information Director

Betty Nelson is among Nikolic's students. The class is "very exciting," Nelson said, because Nikolic, who has traveled extensively, offers a lot of first-hand knowledge. She has the credibility to bring French and France to life.

Another student, Humanities and Social Science Secretary Barbara Clakley said, "The class is very interesting because Nikolic gives a lot of helpful hints and inside knowledge that you couldn't get from a book—such as insight into the people and what to expect."



WORK, WORK, WORK-- Harmony and Understanding spend hours perfecting. DeLaTorre, Eric Hoffman, Bret Huggins, Danica Key, Leigh Logsdon, Shannah M., Alicia Philpot, Cheryl Phinny, Susan Reilly, Paige Schwinn, Angela Taylor, Russ

to France

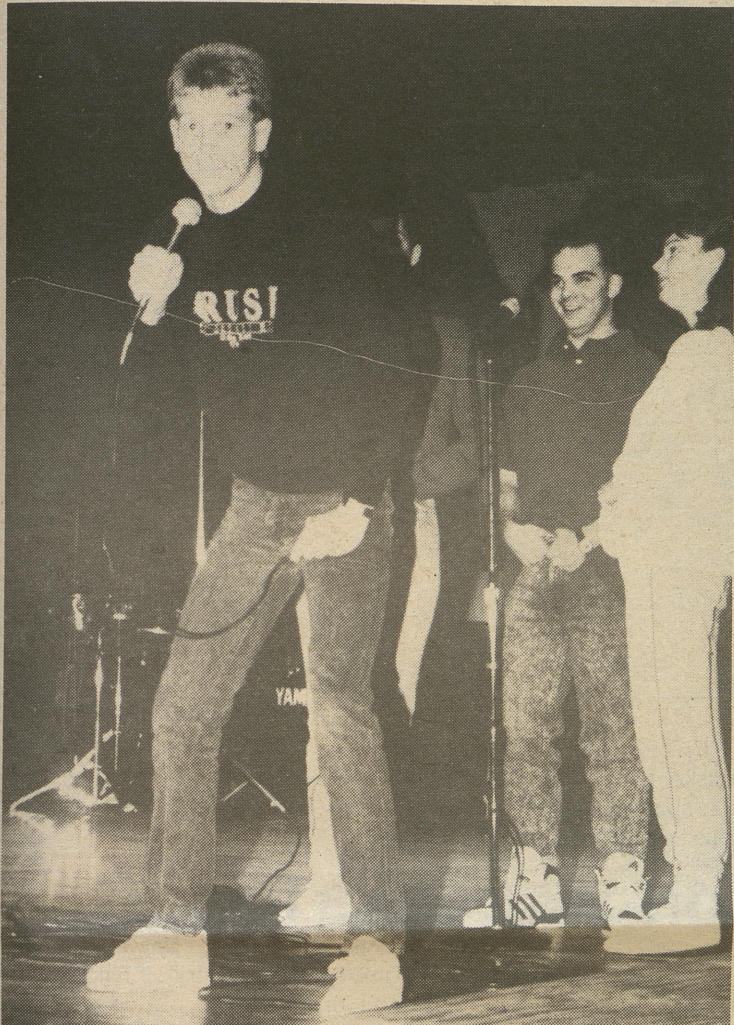


photo by dene' kimbrell

I'M A LONG TALL TEXAN-- Student Senate President Mike Ward, sings during a Harmony and Understanding practice.



photo by adrienne hankins

WHERE'RE THE TOP HATS ?-- Harmony and Understanding dance to "Happy Feet," a number they will perform in France.

Harmony and Understanding pack their bags

The musical group Harmony and Understanding are also attending the Carnaval 1990 Roi du Rire in France.

The group will dance and sing to 10 different tunes which include: "Jump Shout Boogie," "Roll with It," "Little old Lady from Pasadena" and "Happy Feet."

The group will have a layover in Amsterdam, Holland, because of travel arrangements and flight scheduling.

They will also get the opportunity to visit the historical sights of Nice.



photo by candice chase

S-T-R-E-T-C-H -- Belles work diligently for thier performances in France and for the spring musical after returning from France.

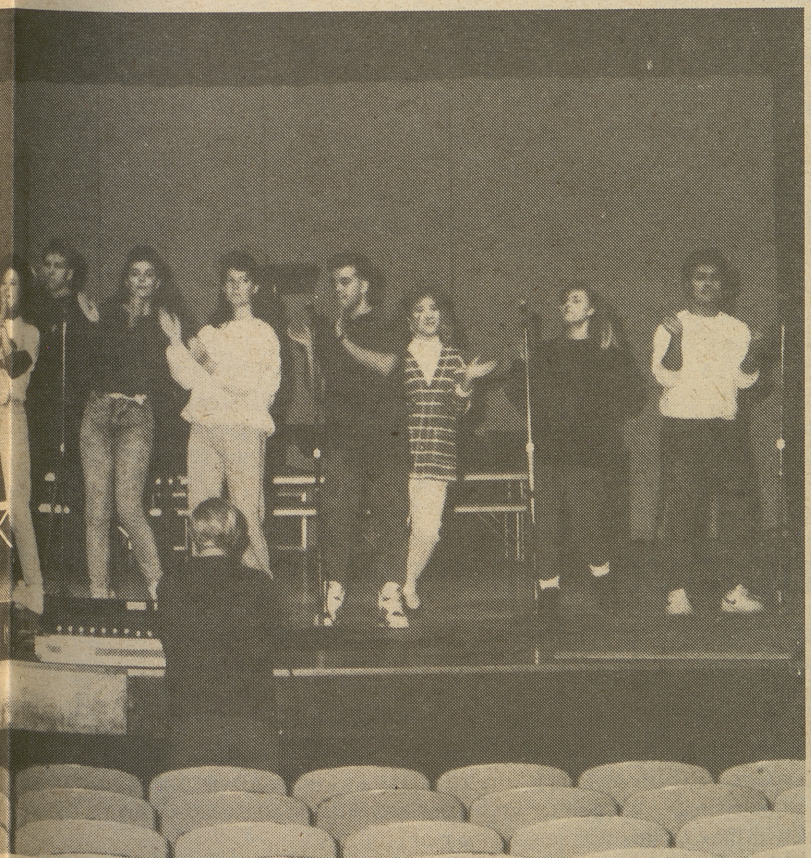


photo by dene' kimbrell

...cting their performances for their trip. Members include Michael Allen, Eric n Marcontell, Mande Marshall, George Micheaux, Allison Milam, Brian Parker, Russell Walker and Mike Ward.

Alumni to accompany TJC groups

by John D. Johnson
staff writer

TJC alumni and friends can join the trip Feb. 24- March 3. College Relations Director Billie Pye is coordinating the trip.

Intropa travel agency in Houston is making travel arrangements.

Total cost per person is \$1,199 for eight days and six nights in France. This includes air transportation from Houston to Nice and return with a stopover in Paris, motorcoach transportation, first-class hotel accommodations, meals (continental breakfast and full-course dinner each day except for Paris) and a multilingual tour guide.

The Alumni trip includes : Feb. 24-departure from Houston Intercontinental Airport for Paris, Feb. 25— arrive in Paris, continue to Nice, arriving early morning. Feb. 26—sightseeing in Nice and surrounding countryside. Visit Corniche village of Eze, a perfume factory, Monte Carlo and Monaco. After returning to Nice, the alumni group will greet arriving Apache Band, Belles and Harmony and Understanding.

Feb. 27- two parades featuring TJC groups. Feb. 28— Battle of Flowers Parade at 2:15 p.m., Light parade at 8:45 p.m., featuring TJC groups. March 1— Alumni group

will visit Chagall Museum and St. Paul de Vence, a villiage made famous by actors and artists who live there.

March 2— Depart Nice for Paris with sightseeing at Champs Elysees, Napoleon's Tomb, Arc de Triomphe, Palace of Chaillot, the Louvre, Notre Dame, Cathedral, the Sacre Couer and the Eiffel Tower.

March 3— depart Paris for return flight to Houston.

More information may be obtained by contacting the TJC Office of Development and College Relations at 531-2372 or 531-2249.

DJ 'rests in peace' 48 hours

By Lisa Warren
and Melissa Blackmon
staff writers

Burial: an act associated with death—ordinarily. But last week, area disc jockey Jeff DeBreeze spent 48 hours enclosed in a coffin to help raise money for Longview's Police Athletic League.

The "Buried Alive" exhibition was a coalition of PAL, radio station 96X and Longview's Jack Long Nissan to attract attention to the lack of area recreation facilities.

"When I got here in October, all I remember hearing about is the guy who got run over in a parking lot," DeBreeze said.

"You see kids walking up and down the mall ... and people running keys down the sides of cars—vandalism has been a problem," he added. "The kids need a place to go."

The three-hour hypnotism enabled DeBreeze to be unaware during his burial Monday, 96X Station Manager Rick Monroe said. DeBreeze's 6 foot 1 inch frame was then placed into a coffin 6 feet long, 30 inches wide and 30 inches deep.

Once the coffin was nailed shut and covered with pine bark, DeBreeze was de-tranced and his 48-hour death sentence began. Although deprived of food, water, bathroom facilities and most importantly, DeBreeze said, cigarettes, he was allowed to have a pillow, a book, blankets, headphones, a closed-circuit TV and a cellular phone for live remotes.

Through relaxation and concentration, DeBreeze achieved a "mind

over body" state, he said.

He described the experience inside the coffin as "weird" and "crowded."

"I wasn't sure it was such a good idea after a while," he remarked. "I smelled cigarettes."

The event had more drawbacks. An angry listener called the station to complain about the amount of airtime being used to cover the live event.

A man, who said he was from TJC but did not leave a name, called the station urging the DJs to return to the uninterrupted rock 'n' roll format, DeBreeze said.

The "student" obviously did not

'I wasn't sure it was such a good idea after a while,' he remarked.

care about what they were trying to do, DeBreeze added.

But Longview-based 96X is active in community projects, DeBreeze said.

It is disturbing that stunts like "Buried Alive" have to be staged in order to get the community's attention, DeBreeze said, but he feels it is important to let everyone know the kids need something fun to do.

When approached by Monroe to act as the lively deceased, DeBreeze agreed, but he confessed he was nervous about it.

His anxiety was understandable. DeBreeze, before being "buried" Monday, prepared 36 hours in advance by abstaining from food, 96X

DJ Charlie Palmer said.

"Buried Alive" attracted hundreds of people to the site, most of whom donated to PAL. The fundraiser's success belongs to those who gave their time to the cause, DeBreeze said.

Co-workers Dave Clayton, Dan Diamond, Mike Jacobs, Rick Monroe, Mike Murphy, Charlie Palmer and Nick Roberts watched DeBreeze day and night and worked his shifts on the air.

The station contributed \$15,000 worth of airtime, DeBreeze said.

Jack Long Nissan contributed a portion of every car sale during the 48 hours to PAL.

The station also auctioned backstage passes for the upcoming Cult/Bonham/Tora Tora concert at Shreveport's Hirsch Memorial Coliseum.

Cult passes sold for \$350, Bonham sold for \$250 and Tora Tora passes sold for \$303.96, Palmer said.

Buyers also received two season tickets for all Beaver Production concerts in Shreveport. The amount raised during the event is still undetermined, Palmer said.

Proceeds from the exhibition will go to PAL and its goal of keeping kids off the street will go into action.

Although the "Buried Alive" stunt was for a good cause, DeBreeze was happy to hear someone digging on his grave. If he had it to do all over again, the circumstances would have to be different, he said.

"I might do it if it was just for 24 hours," DeBreeze said. "But 48 hours is too long!"



photo by lisa warren

RESTING PEACEFULLY--Area DJ Jeff DeBreeze could be seen in his casket by visitors through the use of a television monitor. DeBreeze spent 48 hours "buried alive" to help raise money for the Police Athletic League.

Editor speaks to class

By Lisa Warren
staff writer

Tyler Courier Times East Texas Editor Donna Lestage recently gave a Mass Communication class a first-hand account of working in the print media.

As East Texas Editor, Lestage handles news coverage in 10 counties and is in charge of a five-person staff.

After working at the Tyler paper for the last eight years, she has found that money is not the name of the game.

"Someone once told me that journalists are the most educated and underpaid people in business," Lestage said. "Now I believe it."

Offering a view of a reporter's lifestyle, TJC ex Lestage said reporters are known to work long, tedious hours that allow little time for a social life. The rewards include meeting new and exciting

people and finally getting to cover "that big disaster" that all reporters wait for, she said.

Lestage who graduated from TJC and Stephen F. Austin says the most important skills a journalist can have are in communication, spelling and grammar and the ability to read people. But the best way to learn the business is by getting an internship, she said.

"Unless you've experienced media life, you don't know what can happen!" Lestage said.

For journalism students interested in applying their degree somewhere other than the media, public relations and advertising are two fields that bring in the cash. The most important aspect of being a journalist, Lestage said, is dedication.

"If money is the reason you're working in the media, you just might be disappointed," Lestage said.

That is, of course, unless you are Oprah Winfrey.

Students reactions to fundraiser vary

When area Disc Jockey Jeff DeBreeze was "buried alive" last Monday for charity hundreds of people visited the burial site to donate money.

At TJC many students were oblivious to the event, but reactions were positive from some who were asked about it.

"It sounds like a good idea,"

Melissa Pugh said, "and if it's for kids, it wasn't a waste of time."

Sophomore Russ Collins thought the idea was "inventive and original." DeBreeze has "a lot of guts," he said.

"I'm glad to see somebody stand up for the kids," he added.

Other students were not so enthusiastic.

"There could have been a better way," Sophomore Bruce Gimble said.

One unidentified student was not only unfamiliar with the fundraiser, but was unfamiliar with the radio station as well.

"I don't listen to rock 'n' roll. I listen to my music—real music," he said.

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TJC offers employment to students

TJC offers two ways for students to earn money.

Student assistants are hired by the College and paid through the budget of the division or program employing the student, Personnel Service Director Linda Fleet said.

College Work Study students are selected by the office of financial aid on the basis of financial need. Their pay is not charged to the division or office budget, but paid with federal funds.

Student assistants can work in any division or program that needs

them. They may be graders for an instructor or assist in the graphic arts office.

"These jobs have great advantages," Fleet said. "There is no transportation problem because the jobs are all on campus. We also try to work with the student's class schedule. When special occasions arise, we try and let students have those times to be involved with the College."

Students can apply to be assistants in the personnel office in Jenkins Hall.

Students can apply for the work study program in the financial aid office.

Student assistants must be currently enrolled at TJC in at least a one-half load status, must fill out an application and must not hold an associate degree or higher.

Student assistants may be selected by the employing division or office to meet specific qualifications, Fleet said. They may work up to 18 hours a week at the approved rate and within budget limitations. Most of the jobs pay minimum \$3.30 an hour.

Yugoslavia offers education, history

Noel travels with Fulbright group to political, educational seminars

By Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

When History Instructor Margie Noel travels, she goes farther than Disneyworld. Last summer she spent six weeks in Yugoslavia.

During that time, Noel and 12 other Fulbright scholars attended lectures on social and political developments, rural and urban changes and education in that nation.

The experience provided a basis for understanding recent developments in Eastern Europe, Noel said.

Problems plaguing Yugoslavia alone are widespread ethnic battles between the majority Albanians and the minority Serbs and Montenegrins. Violence in Kosovo province has resulted in 25 deaths and 120 injuries, the Associated Press reported recently.

Other problems include the economy, Noel said.

The inflation rate rises one percent each day, she said. Some people spend their money as soon as they are paid to escape the escalating costs.

"The situation is very difficult. Citizens often go to other countries to exchange money for other currency,"

Noel added.

The problem is in part due to Russia, Noel said, which has borrowed money from Yugoslavia and refused to repay it.

Despite such severe economic problems, Noel said not much is being done to solve them.

"People expect someone else to do something about it," Noel said.

"Splinter groups," or groups that have branched from the Communist Party, are working for change, Noel said.

The communists in Slovenia Province broke away from the national party Feb. 4 and announced that their group no longer recognizes the national Communist Party. The people want a "Yugoslav confederation that restricts central authority," the AP reported.

People protested in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro, and in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, with shouts of "down with communism."

The president of the Committee for Science and Technology in Croatia has said the idea of "worker self-management" is not effective.

"No one cares about production since no one is really in control," the committee president said.



photo by margie noel

YOU CALLED FOR A CARRIAGE?--History Instructor Margie Noel visited this restored Yugoslavian village which was home to former dictator Marshall Tito. Transportation is by horse-drawn carriage in keeping with the historic period of the village.

The Yugoslavian import auto, Yugo, is an example of such attitudes, Noel said.

"Why does Yugoslavia have to be known as producing the least expensive and worst car on the market in America? Why not the best?" the committee president asked. "It is because the Yugoslavian attitude is not developed to produce the best."

The Yugoslavians do not lack in intelligence. They are believed to be above average, Noel said.

When 200 citizens in Croatia's capital were given IQ tests, 56 percent scored above 148, and in Serbia's capital, 38 percent were above 148. The world average is for only 2 percent to be above such scores, Noel said.

Even with such potential, the country still faces losing ground in world markets, Noel said.

"There are not enough jobs for the younger people. Many are leaving or thinking about leaving. Those in technical fields usually go to Western Europe or to the United States to find jobs," Noel said.

"Many citizens are just moving away from rural areas and into the cities. 'Some cities have grown 16 fold; there are tremendous housing problems,' she said.

"The government has built unattractive high-rise apartment complexes to handle this influx of people. I wouldn't want to live on the 25th floor of a building," she said.

Religion in Yugoslavia has become a changing issue. "Officially, to be a good communist, a person must not be religious," she said. "But times are changing."

"Today in Belgrade the largest Serbian Orthodox church in the world nears completion," Noel said.

Some professionals could face problems if they voice their religious

affiliations. "No one loses their jobs," Noel said, "but they could face a lack of job promotion." This is especially true for teachers, because they are supposed to be role models.

When Noel visited Yugoslavia, she had no idea of the major changes that were about to occur. "No one could have predicted that," Noel said.

Noel said the group was treated well all over the country.

"There was a communication barrier with the waiter," she joked, "but once he learned what we wanted he was very willing to give it to us."

The trip was sponsored by the Fulbright organization, formed in

1946 and later modified "to promote understanding among the people of the world," Noel said.

Fulbright-Hays grants, given to United States educators by the U.S. Department of Education, are used "to promote a better understanding between Americans and people of other nations," Noel said.

"The trip was absolutely wonderful!" she said. "It was the best educational travel experience I've ever had—and I've been to a lot of places!"

Some of those places include China, Iceland, Russia and Mexico.

Disneyworld? Well, not yet....



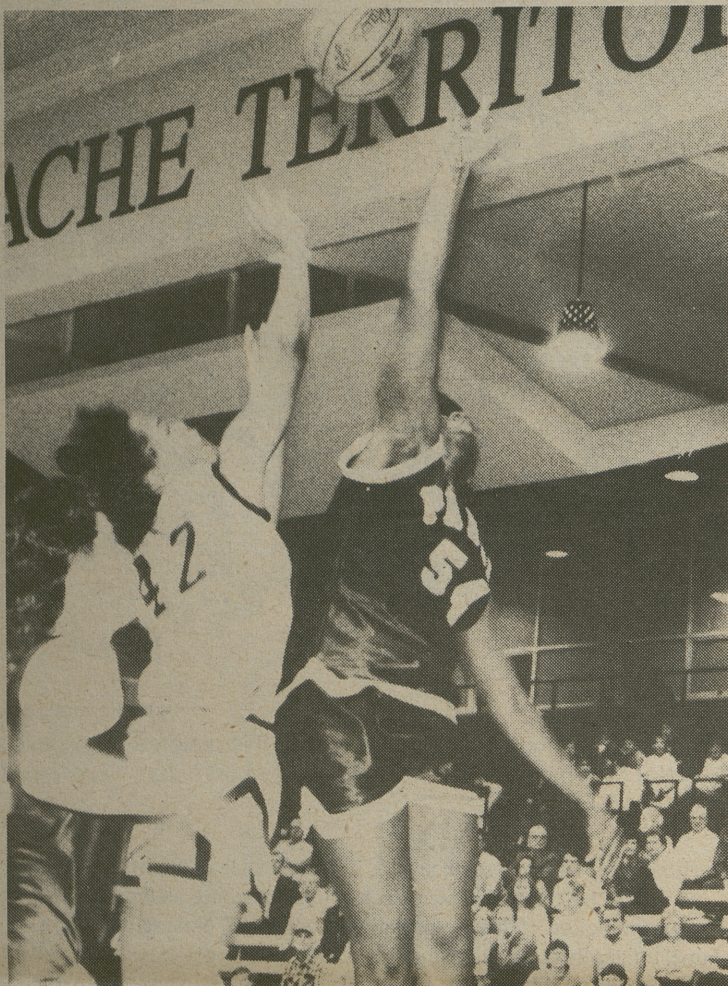
photo by margie noel

PROM TIME AGAIN?--Yugoslavians in peasant dress visit during festivities celebrating their history and culture.



photo by keena smotherman

HISTORY COMES HOME---Noel shares with her students her experiences from travel last summer to Eastern Europe.



STRETCHING TO THE LIMITS--No. 42 Christye Boyd reaches high at tip-off in the girls overtime victory against Panola Junior College.

Soccer team ties SFA

by Andrew Clyde
staff writer

The soccer team record moved to 9-3-4 after Sunday's 0-0 tie with Stephen F. Austin State University. SFA brought the Nacogdoches rain to Tyler, along with a jinx that kept both teams from scoring, Coach Peter Jones said.

TJC forward Drew Denman missed two goals and another TJC player John Stiles missed one that ricocheted off the top of the goal. Defensive player Lance Johnson helped keep SFA from scoring.

'SFA brought the Nacogdoches rain to Tyler, along with a jinx that kept both teams from scoring, Coach Peter Jones said.'

The team meets Baylor here at 2 p.m. Sunday. They play Sam Houston State University at 1 p.m. March 4. Both games are here at Lindsey Field. Games after March 4 are to be announced, Jones said.

Intramural Updates

Racquetball winners named

Intramural Racquetball winner was Jose Montelongo in the Men's under 35 division against Joe Guerra last Thursday and Friday. Other quarter finalists include George Cunningham and John Audas. Guerra went on to win the Men's over 35 division.

In the women's under 35 division, Margaret Young took first place. BSU, Express, Colors lead b'ball

Division 1 intramural basketball, BSU remains in first place with a 3-0 record.

Leading Division 2 is Express with a 4-0 record.

Division 3 leader Colors remains undefeated in first place.

Women win tennis meet

TJC women won first place in a tennis meet unexpectedly shortened by inclement weather earlier this month.

Ranked No. 4 women's tennis team in the nation, they defeated Louisiana Tech 8-1 and Arkansas State 8-1 to win the tournament.

Plans originally called for a round robin tennis meet, Coach John Peterson said, but only four teams: TJC, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State and Southern Mississippi, competed.

Last week both the men's and women's teams competed against Collin County Community College and Navarro Junior College.

Both teams are ranked No. 4 in the nation at this time, but they expect to improve their rankings, Peterson said. The men's team will probably up their ranking to No. 2 and the women to No. 3.

Clark

Continued from page 1

Black women are strong, he said, but they are not strong enough to support an entire race.

Clark said good principals are in the hallways, encouraging the students to achieve their goals. He pulled out his baseball bat which he called "an instrument of peace."

"When it's your turn at bat, will you hit a homerun or will you strike out?" he asked.

"If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy. Good citizenship demands attention to responsibilities as well as rights," Clark said.

Clark was the first speaker this semester in the Student Enrichment Series sponsored by the Rogers Endowment for Excellence, Mrs. D.K. Caldwell, United Telephone, Hibbs-Hallmark, Sears and Tyler Pipe.

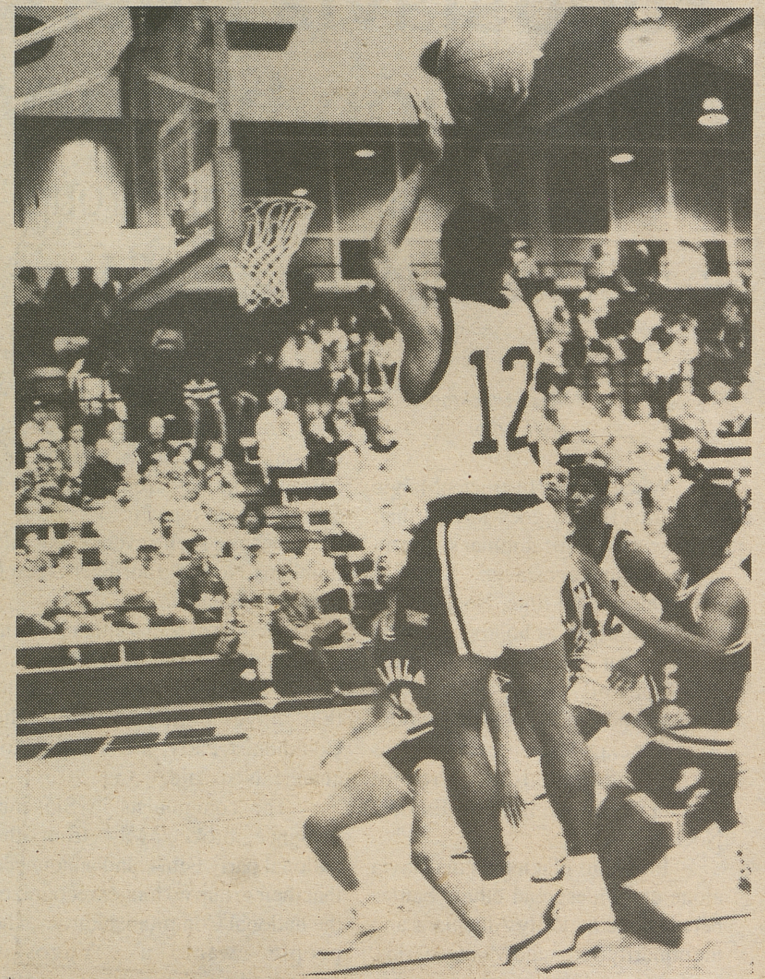


photo by candice chase

Bombing from the baseline--No. 12 Gerald Williams gently releases a baseline jumper from 12 feet against Panola Junior College as No. 42 Milton Hamilton sets up for the rebound.

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Monday at noon
Feb. 26-- Exam Preparation

"Are You Listening"

discussions
Wednesday at noon
Feb. 28--Widows
March 7--Women in Middle Management
March 14--Partners in Change, How Mature Women and American Industry Are Meeting the Challenges of Work Force 2000 Today

All sessions in Support
Services Room 263
Rogers Student Center

Occupational Student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System

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